Trainer Dumas Thought the Horse Was Scratched.

Lamplighter's Very Poor Showing at Hawthorne.

to be a starter in the fifth race at Linden yesterday. His name was posted on the jockey board, and the books laid a price against him in the ring. This was sed to be a guarantee by the Assoclution that the colt was a starter in the race, save Clark, responded. Ten for the colt. His owner could not find a

This was the funny part of the affair. se who had bet their good money on Clark the view was not so humorous the trainer of Clark turned up and said in the day. If the trainer's statement Clark are certainly entitled to a rebate

from the 'Association. Even if the colt was not scratched, his non-appearance at the post would entitle the backers of Clark to have their money refunded.

There is an absurd rule, which reads as follows: "When the numbers of all the horses starting for a race have been exhibited officially (on the jockey-board) all bits stand." On this rule the management fell back, and it afforded them a weak excuse for not refunding backers of Clark their money. They cannot, however, go back of the fundamental principle of betting as set forth in rule of the betting rules: "In all bets there must be a possibility to win when the bet in made; you cannot win where you cannot lose." cannot lose."

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Jockey Griffin will soon learn to ask udge McDowell before dismounting. For the fourth time this youngster was at on yesterday. His fines aggregate

Lamplighter was disgracefully beaten by a lot of selling platers at Hawthorne yesterday at a mile and a furiong, quit-ting like a cur after going seven fur-longs. He is now quoted at 3 to 1 in the big three-cornered match with Yo Tambien and Cliffo.u.

Charley Oxx bet on Foxhound all three ways, getting 60, 20, and 10 for his money. When the colt won, Charley let out a yelp that would put a prize buil-pup to shame. . . .

It is said that Col. Fleischman will soon turn all his horses over to R. Tucker. Bob Scully, who now handles the string, may have to hustle for another job.

RACE TRACK, GLOUCESTER, Oct. 25.-The en

# GLOUCESTER ENTRIES.

Ų	follows:
	First Eace-Six and a quarter furlongs; selling
	Bayard
	Diavolo 108 Quartermaster
	Simrock 28 Devisee
	Maggie Beck 95 Cheddar 1
î	Grand Prix 94 Fred Taral 5
	Upstart 83 Piquante 1
	Musmee 91 Chartreuse
	Propriety 50
	Second Race-Four and a half furiongs; fo
	three-year-olds; selling.
	Lumberman
	Mullet 101 Clysmic
	Wang 101 Beantiful Belig
	Sweet Alice 95 Marguerite
	5kadi 14
	Whited Dane Pour and a half furious: selling
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	Yahanan 104 Watch Me
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Fifth Rac

Jaruna Little Matt. Slipa Ann. Marila Sily. Sixth Rac ricings; selling.
105 Bulah.
106 Bl Been.
105 Boyle Rhodes.
105 Little McGowan.
105 Jonany O'Conner
105 John O'Brien.
105 Little Alice....

Two Children Burned to Den

Thanksgiving Eve.

Held To Night.

Athletic Association are keeping them-selves on edge for the annual indoor programme is appended, events being plead to the charge of murder in the open to members of the regiment only:

Seventy-yard dash, handicap; 440-yard

Mrs. Fitzgerald on the afternoon of bleycle (novice), scratch; two-mile bicycle, handicap; bayonet race, obstacle

A feature of the games will be the onemile relay race by teams of four men,
open to all National Guardsmen. It is
believed that the Tweaty-third Regiment
will enlay two, feature and the Seventh
and Tweffin Regiments one each. The
Twenty-second's team hasn't been selected as yet, but it is likely that it will
be made up of George Sands. H. E.
Billings, ir. F. C. Puffer and W. De
Salazar. The Twenty-second has some
speedy athletes in its ranks in Ernie
Hjertherg. B. W. Goof, H. Zust, P. F.
Burns and F. Shiney.
At the close of the games sociability
will reign and Terpsichore will be master
of the fun. The entries for these games
will close Nov. 20, with George Sands,
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The winged-foot pennant of the New York Athletic Club will not float over the brown-stone palace once occupied by the Manhattan Athletic Club. The members so decided hast night, at a meeting said to be the largest ever held in the clubhouse. On a motion to buy the property, if it could be secured at a reasonable figure, the members voted not to do so-285 to 231.

That settled the matter and the N. Y. A. C. will devote itself hereafter to pushing things on the proposed new house at Fity-ninth street and Sixth avenue. All sorts of reasons were offered why the Manhattan property shouldn't have been purchased.

The Intercollegiate, Football Associa-

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The action of Judge Van Syckel, of the New Jersey Supreme Court, in ordering the Grand Jury to retire and again consider the evidence against the Committeemen who licensed the Linden race track is extremely interesting. The charge against the Linden Township Committee is one of bribery, but the Grand Jury declared that they could not had any evidence that any of the Committeemen had profiled by the transaction. Judge Van Syckel said that he would furnish evidence which would satisfy the Grand Jury may do, it seems probable that the Linden race track will have some difficulty in again conducting a meeting at their pretty course. If the Grand Jury should find that the Township Committee has been bribed, this would no doubt render the license now held by the Linden folse hull and void. The Grand Jury meets again on Friday and its final presentment will be watched with interest.

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Reds have been seen r the city since 1887. The game will be played at Manhattan Field.

McCrea and Stillman, of Yale, are off the team for unsatisfactory playing. On Election Day the New York A. C. will have a paper-chase at Travers Island, over a four-mile course. The hares will be F. M. Hartshorn, E. C. Carter and H. E. Billings, jr. Mortimer Bishop will be master of the hounds, and the pace will be slow enough to permit the older members to be "in it" for a while. "Hares and hounds" will be run frequently during the Winter months at Travers Island, and a series of pleasant cross-country dashes will be held.

held.

J. B. Johnson and Emmett Burke, both colored, fought at the Gloucester (N. J.) A. J. Monday night, and Burke, known as the Skewball, was knocked out. H. was unconscious all day yesterday, and is under a doctor's care in a dangerous condition.

The book students are turning gray trying to get a line on Terrifier.

Roy Lockiel simply ran Wah Jim off his feet in the last race yesterday. The Chinaman never had a chance after going a furlong.

Mast Byrnes has given Willie Midgley permission to go to California to ride this Winter. Midgley is taking on weight rapidly.

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DENVER, Col., Oct. 25.—By the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of the heirs of the William J. Wood against Jerome B. Wheeler and the Aspen Mining Company, seven hitherto poor people are made millionaires. The heirs are James O. Wood, a sailor, who lives at Chicago; Maggie Cavener, widow of the oldest son, George Wood, supposed to be in Alaska; Marguert Billings, widow of W. S. Scott, husband of Matilda Wood.

Each of the heirs is entitled to about the seven hitherto poor people are made millionaires.

Wood.

Each of the heirs is entitled to about \$500,000 in cash and a share of the original one-third interest in the mine. The income from the mine will make them each worth a million in a few years.

# TWO JAIL-BIRDS ESCAPE

Prisoners in Long Island City Take French Leave. LONG ISLAND CITY, L. I., Oct. 25 .-

The peculiar escape of two prisoners from the Queens County jail was made public this morning.

The names of the two men for whom ing the country, are Michael Burns and James Kelly, who were each serving terms of six months.

Sheriff Norton says ne did not learn of the escape until this morning and does not know when or how the two prisoners got out of the jail. He is now making an investigation.

## DANCED IN COURT:

The Next Ten Days Mary Bonders

Will Spend in Jail.

Mary Ronders, who lives in Flatbush, was sentenced to ten days in jail in the Gates avenue Police Court, Brooklyn, this morning, for lounging.

When arraigned in court she began to dance a break down, much to the delight of the spectators. Justice Consolid, Justice Consolidad, Justice Consolidad, Justice Consolidad, Justice Consolidad, Mary Ronders, who lives in Flatbush, was sentenced to ten days in jail in the Gates avenue Police Court, Brooklyn, this morning, for lounging.

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On the way back to the pen she again attempted to dance.

ing Mrs. Pearsall.

Important Football Meeting to Be Much Improved in Looks Since Her Incarceration,

Sprinters, jumpers, runners and "bik-ers" in the "twenty-second Regiment John Fitzgerald, an examiner of records in the office of the Corporation Counsel and sister of Inspector William Mc games of that organisation in the ar- Laughlin, was taken from the Tombs to mory, Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 29. The the Court of General Sessions to-day to

dicap; mile run, handicap; 220-yard hurdle, James Pearsall, of the East Eightyeighth street squad, at 515 East Eighty-sixth street Mrs. Pearsall was coming

> few minutes.
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> Mrs. Fitzgerald gave herself up at the Eighty-eighth street police station. The believed Mrs. Pearsall had stolen away

The murdaress was brought from the

The murdoress was brought from the Tombs by Deputy Sheriff Brown this morning. They rode to the brown-stone Court-thouse in a Centre street car, and the woman was taken to one of the vacant rooms on the second floor, where she was to be arraigned in Part I, before Judge Martine.

At 11.15 Clerk Hall called:

"Catherine M. Fitzgerald to the bar."

There was only the usual gathering of wifnesses, jurors, lawyers and friends of prisoners in the court-room, but every face turned expectantly as the outer door of the court chamber swung open and there entered a woman clad in a black gown, trimmed with black satin ribbons.

She was a stately weman. She wore a long black shoulder cape, and a simple black hat, with a veil of wide mesh over a wan, sad face, which had improved much since her arrest.

Mrs. Fitzgerald advanced with painful slowness down the asile between the staring faces of 200 people to the rail before Clerk Hall's desk.

James W. McLaughlin, her cousin, and her lawyer as well, followed. She stood unsupported before the bar, her face betokening no emotion as Clerk Hall said: "Catherine M. Fitzgerald, you have been indicted for murder in the first degree in taking the life of one Caroline Pearsall. What have you now to say? Do you plead guilty or not guilty?"

There was no movement of the muscles of the woman's face. She stood like one in a dream and as if she saw nothing, heard nothing.

People whispered to their neighbors: "She's much prettier than I supposed," or "The picture of her made her out a square-jawed, ugly-looking woman." Indeed, there was that much change in Mrs. Fitzgerald's face. The old, hard, set expression had disappeared, and she was almost a handsome matron as she listened to the charge.

Of course, her counsel entered the plea of not guilty made obligatory by the statute, but the woman stood still till the Sheriff's deputy touched her arm. Then she turned and followed him mechanically out of the chamber. She was taken back to the Tombs immediately. She will probably be tried next mont

## SECOR FEARS FOR HIS LIFE.

John Simpson Arrested for Threaten ing His Wife's Lover.

Simpson, the boss plumber, of high high street and Western Boule who procured a divorce from his yesterday on the testimony of the first street and arrested and arrested and arrested are speaker looked around at his beautiful Sixty-ninth street and Western Boulewife yesterday on the testimony of ber

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Wood's Heirs Win the Litigation Over His Estate,

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# GOSSIP OF THE TURF, SPORTING NEWS AND GOSSIP. MRS, FITZGEBALD AT THE BAR. CONSUMPTION M

By the Hopeless History of Failure There Is Placed an Undeniable Record of Success.

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ble tranble until it is too late, until the
disease is Branchial Caturrh so longer,
but Consumption in its most hopeless

took a revolver from her satchel and fired four shots at Mrs. Pearsall. Only one shot took effect; it struck Mrs. Pearsall in the neck, cutting through the jugular vein. She died in a few minutes.

all. He has not a very kindly feeling for the dectors. Who can blame him? But, listen out of 10,000 printed testi-monials, authentic and easily verified. testifying to the success of the Copeland fallere. "I had had several doctors. They

Tombs by Deputy Sheriff Brown this morning. They rode to the brown-stone Court-House in a Centre street car, and the woman was taken to one of the "I had at least a dozen doctors. They gave me

medicine that made me sick. They sprayed my nose with stuff that stained my clothing. They

"and was treeted by first one man and then another. Half the time I did not know whether I was being treated by a doctor or not."

One patient, Mrs. Catherine Devitt, says she had been to forty different doctors bet to Doctors Copeland and Gardner.

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### DOCTORS BAVE RIM UP.

"Ever since four years ago, when the

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raigned in the Tombs Court this morn-bome and its many evidences of wealth ing. charged with blackmail and threat-and comfort the writer could understand

both colored, fought at the Gloucester (N. J.) A. J. Monday night, and Burke, known as taken down with a stroke of 'paralysis in Chicago yesterday, and is under a doctor's care in a the Woodburn Farm, the property of A. J. Alexander, yesterday. Harold, the sire of Maud S. died at the Woodburn Farm, the property of A. J. Alexander, yesterday. Harold was twenty-nine years old, and had thirty-four trotters in the 2.30 list.

The New York A. C. will give the Bret in a series of boxing entertainments at the club-house Saturday night, and six the saturday night and six the club-house Saturday night, and six the saturday night and six the club-house Saturday night and six the saturday night and six the saturday night and six the club-house Saturday night and six the saturday night and six

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Mrs. Hall, who has been ill. was in court. She positively identified Hickey as the man that entered her room and forced her to remove her diamond earrings from her ears.

Protectors from the Trolley.

"the I have been to dectors." impa-licatly replies the sufferer, urged by friends to seek the aid of the specialist.

"They cannot do snything for me. I have tried them. Nobody can do say-thing for me.". more blood, the pules in the chest left me, the hourseness in my throat disappeared and I gained

> To-day I can attend to my but as over. I cat hearfily, sleep well and enloy my home and work as well as I ever did. "Words seem very tame when I try to express how happy I am and how grateful I am. If a man who is sentenced to the should be told on the eve of his execution that he need not die, that he was free and could live, he could not be any more grateful than I am to-day.

"If I was a writer or a speaker I would tell th whole world about my wonderful restoration, but am neither, and I will simply tell you the plain facts, which my wife and daughters, who had



any doubt them they can come here and tearn all about it for themselves. They can come here and family with their great anxiety lifted from them. They can see me attending to my business just as I did ten years ago, and all this after I had been given up by at least twenty doctors to die of Con

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ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 55.—The residence of John McKean, 100 Raywood avenue, was destroyed for first the morning. Loss, \$15,500, fally insured.

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